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in the South.

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is the time to select a Sum-
OF CUSTOMERS
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TS.
acknowledged LEADERS in
s and greater varieties of
ON in point of ELEGANCE
by the accomplished MAD-
est designs, and most relia-

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20% per cent worth 10%
25% per cent worth 15%
30% per cent worth 20%
35% per cent worth 25%
40% per cent worth 30%
45% per cent worth 35%
50% per cent worth 40%
55% per cent worth 45%
60% per cent worth 50%
65% per cent worth 55%
70% per cent worth 60%
75% per cent worth 65%
80% per cent worth 70%
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90% per cent worth 80%
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reet,
la Pacific R'v
and Steamboats.

IL SELL
RIP TICKETS
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OLLOWS:
O TWO DAYS,
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CENTS!
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before noon Monday,
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York and Boston.
LINE RUNNING SLEEPING
to Boston, and the only
into the city of New York
however, avoiding the disa-
of the Hudson river
Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester
and all points in New York
city. Ask your ticket agent
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E. REEVES,
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RESORTS:
N HOTEL,
SPRINGS, N. Y.
JUNE 19,
NEW MANAGEMENT.
per day and upwards.
STEINFIELD, proprietor.

AND BATHS (ALKA-
WATERS) also Fine Iron
W. V. A. No fog. No rain.
and overworked soon recover-
and happy. Send for pam-
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ED SUMMERLAND
WEST OF THE SUMMER RE-
VE will be mailed you
S. H. H. General Passen-
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ORK HOTEL
RK CITY.
HAS BEEN COMPLETE-
rooms added, making it
American and European
of superior excellence,
with board, from \$1 per
hotel.

PERMANENT GUESTS,
H. CRANSTON.

[VOL. XVIII.

WEST END'S TRAGEDY.

MARSHAL R. L. JONES KILLS COL-
ONEL FRANK P. GRAY.

The homicide the result of a difficulty about Colonel
Gray's cows. Mrs. Gray's terrible grief—
Harrowing Death Scene—The Coroner's
Inquest—What Jones Says.

Colonel Frank P. Gray was shot and killed
yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, by R. L.
Jones, town marshal of West End.

West End has an ordinance which requires
the marshal to impound all cattle found run-
ning at large upon the streets. At fifteen min-
utes to 1 o'clock, Jones turned out of Peoples
into Gordon street, driving three cows. At
the same instant, Colonel Gray turned out of
Ashby into Gordon street, accompanied by one
of his sons, a lad five years old. Immediately
in front of the residence of Colonel A. B.
Matthews, Colonel Gray met the cows and
recognized them as his. He ran from the side-
walk to the middle of the street, and picking
up a rock, threw it at the cows, attempting to
drive them back.

Mr. Charles C. Nelson and his wife,
who board with Colonel Matthews, were
sitting on the front porch of the
gentleman's residence. Mr. Nelson's face
was turned toward the street. He saw Colonel
Gray throw the rock at the cows and heard
him say:

"I will take care of these cows."

Previous to hearing Colonel Gray's remark
Mr. Nelson turned his head to the house, to
hear Jones's reply. Immediately after he
saw one of the cows run toward Colonel Mat-
thews' front gate, Colonel Gray and Jones fol-
lowing. The cows suddenly turned and ran
back into the street, leaving the two men
facing each other under a small sycamore tree,
twenty feet below the gate. Mr. Nelson heard
nothing more that day. He saw Jones throw
each other perhaps a minute, when suddenly
the crack of a pistol rang out upon the still
Sabbath air. Mr. Nelson saw Colonel Gray
sagger into the street, and whirl around and
around as if forced to do so by a power he
could not resist. At once aware that Colonel
Gray had been shot Mr. Nelson jumped from
the porch and ran to his assistance.

When he reached the wounded man he
placed his arms around him and supported
him to the gate.

"Friend Nelson," Colonel Gray said, "I am
killed."

"Oh, no, Frank," Mr. Nelson replied, "you
are all right. Come with me."

He led Colonel Gray to the house, not
aware, he claims, that Jones was assisting him.
When the steps were mounted, he conducted
Colonel Gray to a back room on the right side
of the hall and assisted him to lie down.

The instant Colonel Gray's head touched
the pillow, he said:

"I am dying; get my wife and children to
me, quick."

Mr. Nelson hurried out, first to summon a
physician, and then to inform Mrs. Gray of
the terrible fate that had overtaken her hus-
band. He boarded a passing street
car, and drove to the residence of
Doctor W. A. Crow, whom he informed of
what had occurred. He then hurried to
Colonel Gray's residence.

Dr. Crow seized his hat and started in a run
to Colonel Matthews' residence. He did not
slacken his pace until he entered the room in
which Colonel Gray lay. Carefully removing
the wounded man's head from the pillow, he
examined his shirt and examined the wound.
It was in the left side.

The ball entered just below the heart, and
probed as deep as the point of the left lung.
The external bleeding was slight, only a few
red drops having stained the white shirt.
Colonel Gray suffered intensely, but he was
perfectly conscious.

"Doctor," he said, "What do you think of
my wound?"

"I regret to say that it is very serious," the
doctor replied.

"Yes, I know I am going to die. Doctor.
I want to tell you something. I am perfectly
conscious and know what I am going to say.
I picked up that rock to throw at the
cows, and not to hurt any one, and he shot me."

This statement Colonel Gray repeated twice.
JONES ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

When Colonel Gray was being led into the
house, Jones left him just before reaching the
steps, and walked back to the gate.

Mr. William Wilson, whose residence is op-
posite that of Colonel Matthews, did not see
the difficulty between Colonel Gray and Jones,
but he heard the shot. He was sitting on his
front porch. Alarmed by the shot he ran
hastily to the front gate, where he found a
colored girl, his neighbor.

"What is the matter?" he inquired.

The girl replied: "Mr. Jones has shot Col-
onel Gray."

Mr. Wilson ran across the street and met
Jones as he reached the gate. The latter was
greatly excited.

"Why did you do it?" Mr. Wilson inquired.

"I didn't mean to do it," Jones replied; "it
was an accidental discharge."

Before Mr. Wilson could ask another ques-
tion, Jones drew his pistol. It was an
Ivory handle .38 calibre Smith and Wesson im-
proved. He placed the muzzle against his
right temple, and exclaimed:

"I'll put an end to this!"

Mr. Wilson saw the hammer begin to rise.
Aware that in another instant Jones would be
in eternity, he grasped the pistol, slipping a
finger under the hammer. A desperate struggle
for the possession of the weapon ensued.
In the midst of it Mr. Wilson excitedly cried:

"Jones, you wouldn't do that!"

Jones paid no attention to the remonstrances,
but desperately continued his efforts to kill
himself. Mr. Wilson's father saw the struggle,
and ran to his son's assistance. Between
them, they succeeded in wresting the pistol
from Jones, and it was then carried by Mr.
Wilson to his residence and given to his
mother for safe keeping. When he returned,
he found his father engaged in a struggle
with Jones to prevent his stabbing himself
with his pocket knife. It was finally secured,
but not before Jones had severely cut the
thumb of his right hand.

Deprived of his weapons, Jones broke away
from the Wilsons and hurried off.

MRS. GRAY'S ANGER.

Colonel Gray's residence is on Ashby street,
some distance from the point at which he was
shot. Mr. Malcolm Johnson's residence is
near by. About five minutes after the shoot-
ing, Mr. Johnson, who was on his front porch,
heard agonizing screams in Colonel Gray's
yard. Quickly following them, he saw Mrs.
Gray rush to the front gate, accompanied by
two colored women, who were vainly trying
to restrain her. He ran in great alarm to dis-
cover the cause of Mrs. Gray's frantic screams.

"My husband! my husband! my husband!"
she shrieked, violently gesticulating.

"What is the matter with your husband?"
asked Mr. Johnson, not having heard of the
shootings.

Mrs. Gray was incoherent in her grief and
frenzy.

her husband's presence, arriving twelve min-
utes before he died. At the door of the room,
she tore herself from her escorts, and rushed
to the bed and threw herself upon her hus-
band. He said something to her, which she did
not understand, and placing his hand upon
her head, kissed her.

"Oh, no, no," she sobbed, "how could he do it?
How could he do it?"

Then she again gave utterance to frenzied
shrieks.

"Can it be possible," she repeatedly ex-
claimed, "that my husband is in this condi-
tion? Can it be possible that he is dying?"

The dying man became greatly excited.
His intense physical and mental suffering al-
most crazed him. It seemed to him that he
suddenly became possessed of superhuman
strength, for he rolled from side to side of the
bed, groaning piteously. The room was filled
with spectators. The dreadful horror of the
scene caused their faces to blanch and limbs
to tremble. Some, unable to bear the sight of the
wild grief of the wife and the fearful agony of the husband, hastily
left the room and sought the free air outside
of the house. The harrowing effect of the
shrieks of Mrs. Gray and the groans of her dy-
ing husband were rendered all the more intense
by the cries of their children, who had gather-
ed around the bed. So violent were Colonel
Gray's convulsions that he would have rolled
out upon the floor had it not been for the
arms of the women who held him.

As death drew nearer Colonel Gray grew
quiet. He repeated to those around him his
statement to Dr. Crow that he would throw the
rock at the cows, and not to hurt any one, and
he shot me."

He was conscious until within four minutes of
his death. Then he spoke no more. His
death came silent and unobserved. His eyes
became closed. He struggled slightly an in-
stant, and then the magnificent physique be-
came still. Life had departed. The hands of
the men who held him were pointed to thirty-
five minutes after one.

Thoroughly exhausted by the violence of
his grief, Mrs. Gray was taken from the room
and conducted to the residence of her sister-in-
law, Mrs. J. M. Boring.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

Coroner R. O. Haynes arrived at the scene
of the homicide at 4 o'clock, and at once or-
ganized a jury to hold an inquest. The follow-
ing gentlemen served: A. A. Morgan, fore-
man; J. N. Brack, J. M. Smith, James Brack,
T. H. Miller, W. T. Fleming, W. A. Stewart,
Robert Platt, J. T. Adams, W. H. Bower, N.
F. Fowler and F. B. Baker. The witnesses
examined were: Charles C. Nelson, William
Wilson, Burgess Smith, Edna Davis, colored,
Joshua Scales, colored, Dr. W. A. Crow, Dr.
J. M. Boring, G. A. Howell and Rita Sams.

The testimony of Messrs. Nelson and Wil-
son and Dr. Crow was substantially as out-
lined in the story of the tragedy.

The testimony of Edna Davis testified that Col-
onel Gray told him some time ago that he left
his house one morning with his mind full of
a plan to kill Jones. But Colonel Gray said, he
met Mr. Arthur Howell and informed him of
his intention, and was advised by his counsel
not to let Jones alone. He accepted the ad-
vice. Mr. Smith also testified that Jones told
him that Colonel Gray had threatened him.

The testimony of Edna Davis was so con-
fused that it was ruled out.

Joshua Scales testified that just previous to
the shooting he was racing with another col-
ored man, on Gordon street, and he saw Col-
onel Gray and Jones. Scales said that Jones
was quarreling, and was told that Jones
and a man he did not know were the parties.
He saw Jones and Colonel Gray, and Jones
declared that he would kill Colonel Gray. Col-
onel Gray's gate. Colonel Gray pitched a rock
into the street. Scales heard one of the par-
ties say something about a cow, and then he
saw Jones and Colonel Gray, and Jones de-
clared that he would kill Colonel Gray. Col-
onel Gray, draw his pistol and fire.

Several of the witnesses testified that Col-
onel Gray was not armed with a pistol.

Dr. J. M. Boring explained the nature of
the wound.

THE VERDICT.

Mr. G. A. Howell testified that some months
ago, Colonel Gray went to his house and com-
plained that Jones had taken up his case with
him. He said that Jones had threatened him,
and he was afraid of him. He said that Jones
was quarreling, and was told that Jones
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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1886.

THE NEXT HOUSE.

INTEREST IN THE COMING CON-
GRESSIONAL ELECTION.

Prominent Men Who are Going to Retire from the
House—Leaders who have no Opposition—The
Georgia Delegation—An Interview With
Mr. Clements—Other Districts.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—[Special.]—The
probable complexion of the next house of rep-
resentatives is one of the present themes of
gossip in Washington. The organization of the
congressional campaign committees of both
parties has been projected, and Washington
will be the headquarters of the coming cam-
paign. A hard struggle is anticipated on both
sides of the question of patronage, and the
insure the most active exertion and the keen-
est interest to the last.

It is already the announced intention of a
number of the most prominent members of the
house to be candidates for re-election. Among
the republicans, Mr. Rainey, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Coffey, of Virginia, are the most prominent of the volunteers getting
congressmen. Mr. Rainey will return to a
lucrative law practice in Boston while Mr.
Coffey will devote himself to the hopeless effort
of getting the senate. He starts his campaign
by becoming chairman of the republican cam-
paign committee. The democrats are to lose
several strong men. Messrs. Hewitt of New
York, and Mitchell of Connecticut, Collins of
Massachusetts, Bennett of North Carolina and
Throckmorton of Texas have already signi-
fied their intention to retire from congressional
life.

On either side the most prominent leaders
will, however, be candidates for re-election.
The return of Messrs. Randall, Morrison,
Calhoun and Holman, who may be called the
"big four" of the democratic side, so far as in-
fluence goes, there appears to be no doubt.
Messrs. Reed, Long, Kelley, Baworth, and
Hiscock of the republican side, on the other side
are equally sure of continued service.

AMONG THE GEORGIANS

In Washington the greatest interest is natu-
rally felt in the congressional outlook in their
own state. In several of the Georgia districts
spirited contests are already assured, while in
others the incumbents have a blooming pros-
pect.

All the present members from Georgia are
understood to be candidates for re-election.
In the first district Mr. Norwood is opposed by
John H. Smith, of Atlanta, and Judge Pratt
Adams, of Savannah, assured of a hearty sup-
port if he should enter the race, and with ex-
Congressman Nichols in the attitude of a
dark horse. In the second district, Mr.
Tamm seems to have a clear field.

In the third the race is between Judge Crisp
and Mr. Walter McArthur. In the fourth
Schlichter General Tom Grimes, of Muscogee,
and Mr. Alvin D. Brown, of Coweta, are
looking to Mr. Harris's seat. It is reported here
that State Senator Traylor, of Troop, will
soon enter the race. Mr. Traylor is well
known throughout the state, and has served
with distinction in the legislature, and his
friends are desirous of promoting him to a
higher field.

What has been the subject of the nomination
in the fifth district two years ago may be equalled
by the race between Colonel Hammond, Judge
Stewart and Colonel Myrick.

In the sixth district, Mr. Blount, who is finish-
ing his fourteenth year as a congressman,
has no opposition yet developed. The seventh
district, long famous for its political activity,
presents one of the most interesting races in
the state in the triangular contest between
Congressman Clements, Judge Fain and Mr.
Blaine.

Mr. Blaine has withdrawn from the can-
vass in the eighth. It is reported that Mr.
Reese will be opposed by Judge Lawson, and
possibly by a dark horse from Clarke county.

In the ninth, the well-known Judge Foss
leaves Mr. Chandler a walk over unless Judge
James Brown should be a candidate.

Colonel George T. Barnes is not confronted
by any opposition in the tenth district.

The calling of the convention of the seventh
district for the 25th of July has directed especial
attention to that district as the prospective
scene of an interesting race.

WHAT MR. CLEMENTS SAYS.

I said to Mr. Clements today:

"I notice that the congressional convention
has been called for your district. Are you a
candidate for re-election?"

"Yes, if the people approve my record and I
should be their choice, I would appreciate a
renomination."

"Is not the convention being called for an
unusually early date?"

"Yes, I believe no convention has yet been
called in any other district of the state, nor
has the state convention."

"What has been the usual time for the con-
gressional convention in the seventh?"

"About the middle or last of August. Six
years ago it was the 27th of August; four years
ago about the 10th of August; and two years
ago about the last of August. This convention
has been called for the 25th of July."

"Is this action unfriendly to your renomina-
tion?"

"Do not of course, know the motives which
prompted it, or the influences that brought it
about. I, therefore, do not feel authorized to
characterize it as unfriendly, but I must con-
fess that I know no reason, looking solely to a
considerate, full, and fair expression of the
choice of the people, why upon short notice
the nomination should be made four months
before the election and five or six weeks ear-
lier than has been usual. The state executive
committee does not meet until the 20th of this
month. It is not likely that the state con-
vention will be called for an earlier date than
August, although the state election comes
early in October, a month before the congres-
sional election. It would seem that for the
purpose of a canvass after the election the
nomination is hardly necessary for the district
covering only one-tenth of the state to have
twice the length of time for the canvass as is
given for the whole state in the election of a
governor. The farmers constitute by far the
largest portion of the voters, and they are
quite as much interested in the selection of a
representative as other classes. They will be
very busy with their crops in July. It would
be much more convenient for them to turn out
to the primaries later in the summer, as they
have been accustomed to do."

"Neither the election in your district
are to be held before that time, will not this
arrangement give some advantage to the aspir-
ants who are at large?"

"Undoubtedly; but neither of us personally
have any rights in the matter. All I desire is
a reasonable opportunity for a fair and equal
presentation of the views of the people of the
district who are watchful
of public affairs, and are as much
devoted to fair play as the candidates have
any right or reason to expect or desire the nomina-
tion unless he be the deliberate and fair choice
of the democracy of the district. The farmers
and masses of the people keep up with public
affairs, and know about as well how to assert
their choice as do the politicians. It is to the
interest of the people to have the fullest and most
convenient method of expressing their choice.
That is all I care to say."

F. H. R.

Money in Prize-Winnings.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 16.—The Mont-
gomery Gazette arrived from Vicksburg this
evening. They were welcomed by the mili-
tary companies and a large crowd of citizens,
and a salute of 100 guns. Their prizes since
May 1st amount to \$5,000.

WORK IN CONGRESS.

Rival Measures Pressing for Precedence—
Other Matters.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The week will open
in the house with overlaid calendars, con-
flicting special orders for nearly every day,
and small chances for action after tomorrow
upon anything except special appropriation
bills. An effort will be made by the public
lands committee to pass tomorrow, under sus-
pension of the rules, the bill requiring the
Northern Pacific railroad company to pay the
costs of surveying and patenting its granted
lands, a measure that was called up on last com-
mittee suspension day, and which comes
over as unfinished business. The labor
committee tomorrow will ask the house
to fix a day for the consideration of the pension
bill and other pension measures. The urgency
deficiency bill will be called up for action on
Tuesday, and the foreign affairs committee
will then endeavor to secure final action on
the Chinese indemnity bill. Wednesday is
set apart for the consideration of the army
reorganization bill, but is likely to be dis-
posed of by the report of the postoffice com-
mittee on senate amendments to the postoffice
appropriation bill, and a lively debate may be
expected when the so-called subsidy amend-
ments are reached. If the banking and cur-
rency committee can secure the floor on Thurs-
day, in accordance with assignment, it will
try to pass one of the bills providing for the
issue of small silver certificates. Saturday is
assigned for the discussion of the Duffie steam-
ship bill. The legislative and naval appropri-
ation bills will, in all probability, be reported
to the house during the week and will
be called up for consideration. The disburse-
ment of some of the special orders
mentioned above. The general pension bill
remains the unfinished business of the senate,
and disposed of before the expiration of this
week, will probably be followed by the
bankruptcy bill. The regular order will be
temporarily set aside some day not yet deter-
mined upon for the purpose of passing a
military academy appropriation bill. That
portion of the morning hour not consumed
by routine business will be devoted to the
miscellaneous calendar.

FIGHTING THE INDIANS.

Captain Hatfield Routes the Geronimo's
Band of Indians.

TUCSON, Ari., May 16.—A special from
Huachuca says: Captain Hatfield, with a
troop of cavalry, struck Geronimo a heavy
blow yesterday morning. Geronimo's band
southeast of Santa Cruz, but a few hours later
received a heavier blow in return. Friday
afternoon the hostiles, about seventy
strong, struck Miles' "Pia" ranch, a
country up thirty miles from Santa Cruz.
Captain Hatfield arrived half an hour later
and followed the trail till dark. Yesterday
morning he surprised and stampeded the
hostiles, captured their horses and sent them
camp out. He then started for Santa Cruz,
but while passing through Box Canyon, on
the way thither, a galling fire suddenly pour-
ed upon his little band, the men dismounted
and made a gallant fight, which lasted
for an hour. Two of the command were killed
and three wounded. Many Indians fell,
but the number is not known. Captain Hat-
field finally reached Santa Cruz, where he
will be joined by Lieutenant Cook, with
Dough troops.

Major Smith, with a large Mexican force,
routed Santa Cruz last night, and joined in
the pursuit this morning. General Miles,
Captain Sebo, Lieutenant Davis, with the
troops of the 10th Cavalry, are en route
from the Magdalena district, are in
consultation.

Governor Torres has just received a dis-
patch from the prefect of Guaymas stating
that General Martinez routed the Yaguas from
their stronghold in the Sierra Baschete on the
13th, killing one hundred and capturing two
hundred of the band. The Mexicans lost
twelve killed and fifty wounded. Geronimo
escaped, but is being pursued by the troops on
land and gunboats on the river. This virtu-
ally ends the Yaqui war.

FED ON DOG NEAT.

A West Virginia Farmer's Narrow Escape
From Lynching.

VOLANSO, W. Va., May 16.—George Baum,
a farmer living with his wife and family a
few miles from this place, narrowly escaped
being lynched last night by a mob of inso-
lent neighbors. The cause was the out-
rageous treatment of his wife and the feeding
of her and the children on dog flesh. Mrs.
Baum is ill with consumption and her hus-
band prescribed cod liver oil. Her husband
thereupon killed a dog, rendered some of its
fat and placed it in a bottle and took
dinner on the usual time for the congres-
sional convention in the seventh?

"About the middle or last of August. Six
years ago it was the 27th of August; four years
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[illegible]

Clothing

NO WONDER THE PEOPLE GO TO
JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO'S
CL. 411

Clothing House.

In Our Boys' Department
THE LOW PRICES PLEASE THE PARENTS.
THE STYLISH CLOTHING THE BOYS
FOR SOCIETY YOUNG MEN WE HAVE

FOR SOCIETY YOUNG MEN WE HAVE

Full Dress, Evening & Business Suits

You are cordially invited to look at our new spring suits, from the honestly good to the best tailor made. Our Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, etc., we know can't be surpassed.

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.

41 Whitehall Street.
Books, Stationery, Etc.
SELLING OUT AT COST
NO HUMBUG!
We Mean Business!

NO HUMBUG!
We Mean Business!
All the following Goods
AT COST.
PICTURE FRAMES AND MOULDINGS.

STATIONERY, GOLD PENS
ARTISTS MATERIALS,
A FINE LINE OF ENGRAVINGS
E. A. HORNE & CO.,
19 Kimball house, Decatur st. 7p

Groceries.

Chas. C. Thorn

CHEAP CASH GROCER,
118 WHITEHALL STREET.
 TELEPHONE 451.

10½ pounds O. K. Lard.....	1 00
14 pounds Translated sugar.....	1 00
50 pounds Crisco.....	1 00
50 pounds any Patent Flour.....	1 75
6 Cans Eagle Cond. Milk.....	1 00
14 pounds Head rice.....	1 00

20 pounds Fine Rice	1 00
Arbuckle's and Levering's Coffee, per pound ..	1 00
Prunes per pound	2 00
Lemons, per dozen	1 00
Brief Rice, per pound	1 00
Brief Rice, chipped	10 00
Eggs 2 doz. for	2 00
Lea & Perrin's Worcester Sauce	2 00
Maple Syrup, per gallon	1 00
Habbitt's Soap, 4 bars	2 00
Horford's powders	17 00
2 pounds Canned Corn Beef	4 00
2 pounds Canned Corn Beef	4 00
Dunkle's Salad Dressing	2 00

Gelatine, Nelson & Cox, 6 for 1 00
Dove Brand Hams 1
Maple Sugar, per pound 1
Honey, new
I carry the most complete line of Fresh Baking
Flour, and attract in the city. I have every
thing in his line and will save you money. These
goods are all fresh. Come and see them.
Royal Baking Powder, 1 lb cans 40
Price's Baking Powder, 1 lb cans 40
I am determined to give fresh goods cheaper
than the lowest for the cash. Keep no bread
crumbs in my name and save you 20 per
cent. Just come one time and be convinced.

thing in his line and will save you money. These goods are all fresh. Come and see them.

Royal Baking Powder, 1lb cans. 4/6
Price's Baking Powder, 1lb cans. 4/6

I am determined to give fresh goods cheaper than the lowest for the cash. I keep no books, credit no one, lose no money and save you 20 per cent. Just come one time and be convinced.

Telephone 451.

CHAS. C. THORN,
118 Whitehall Street.

spr2odily 7p

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
Dr. Francis's Tonic and Blood Purifier
Only 40c. for a Quart Bottle.
 Read What Dr. Tally Says.
 ATLANTA, Ga., May 5, 1896.

Believe it to be the best collection of the age on
everything pertaining to the blood, skin, general
debility, nervous prostration, etc.
Sincerely yours, A. S. TALLEY,
Real Estate Agent, No. 12 Mitchell street.
may8 7thlm

**Buy your Tobacco, Cigars,
etc., from A. G. Howard &
Co.'s Factory, if you want the
best and cheapest. Atlanta**

House, Corner Broad and Alabama streets. Factory No. 101
Reidsville, N. C.

Roller Skates Given Away.

Another supply of roller skates to be given away
with every boy's suit purchased of us. Elisman
Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Auction, Auction, Auction!

Sale of first-class manufacturing lot Monday, May 17, at 4 o'clock by Harry Krouse, real estate agent. 24

Attend! Attend! Attend!
The auction sale of that first-class store or manufacturing site Monday, May 17, at 4 o'clock by Harry Krouse, real estate agent. 24

The finest and most complete barber shop and bath rooms are located at 29 Whitehall street. Hair cutting by expert barbers a specialty. 24

Old Box Factory Lot, Marietta St.
Will be sold to the highest bidder Monday, May 17, at 4 o'clock by Harry Krouse.
Eiseman Bros., manufacturing clothiers, 55 Whitehall street.

The Last Chance to Get
A lot on Marietta st. and W. & A. R. R. at your own price, Friday, May 17th, at 4 o'clock. See our card and attend the sale, by Harry Krouse, real estate agent.

Marietta St. Vacant Lot,
The best in the city for manufacturing purposes, at
auction Monday, May 17th, at 4 o'clock, by **Harmon**
Krouse, real estate agent. \$9,000

